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HAPPENINGS HEREABOUTS.

BRIGHAM city wants a woolen factory, READ the great special sale adof Walker Bros. Fyler Co.

A STEAM yacht will probably be put on Bear river this fail.

EXAMINE our new furniture and prices. Bar-

ORDER your spring suit of Provo mids chevlot at Cutler's, 56 Main. INSURE in the Home Fire of Utah, H. J. Canni & Co., agents, 40, Main street.

THERE are messages at the Western Union telegraph office for A. S. Lorber and T. S. Walker.

D. B. Scencen of Corrinne is experimenting rith a mount farm, and the believes success is freedy assured. THE festive burglar is getting in some fine ork at Sugar, and the robbery of hen coops in

THE Lange-Williams fight comes off at the Walker pavilion this evening. There is much interest manifested in sporting circles.

The grand jury visited the states' prison yesterday and dined with the warden. They were let off on promises for future good con-

Zion's Savings bank at commencement was called "the Little Hank." To day it is the largest savings bank in Utah with deposits, greater than all others combined.

We have an overstock of varnishes. We have varnishes from 75 cents to 88 a gallon. Until we reduce our stock we will give a discount of 10 per cent, from regular price. G. F. Culmer & Bros. The excellency of "Queen Bee" paints above other brands is becoming more widely known every day. We do not say they are the cheapest, but we know they are the best. G. F. Culmer & Bros.

CESERVER SALERBURY'S report for yester-cay's temperature is as follows: At 5:30 a. m. -Salt Lake, 46 At 1 p.m.-Salt Lake, 55; Hing-ham, 67; Ogden, 65; Logan, 65; Park City, 40; Provo, 59; Stockton, 52,

Then Young Men's Christian Association will give a membership social this evening in their rooms over © East Second South to which each member of the Y. M. C. A. and Ladies' Auxiliary are invited to come and bring a friend of the C. A. and Ladies' auxiliary are invited to come and bring a

PRISONER GORMAN, in charge of Sheriff Burt, made the discovery a few days ago that one key wen used would unlock ail the cells and so proceeded to manufacture one. Just as be had concluded the work it was called for by the sheriff and a walk out prevented.

THE Beaver River Irrigation company filed articles yesterday with the territorial secretary. The capital is fixed at \$20,000. The officers are J. D. Pardee, president: W. Monaban, vice-president: W. J. Kennedy, treasurer, and Walter Brown, secretary. The principal office is at Miltord.

THE devotion known to Catholies as the Farry Bours Adoration will be held in St. Mary's extredual on tomorrow, Sarurday and Sunday, Priday and Saturday pontitical high mass mill be celebrated at 7:30 a.m., and on Sunday at it a.m. There will be special devotions and a sermon overy evening at 8

Last night's fire alarm was caused by a blaze in the Union Pacific paint shops. The timely discovery and efficient work of the railway loops prevented a most disastrous fire, as the shops were full of cars and the surrounding buildings all woodon. The fire department made good time, but its services were not required. The loss will not run over \$50.

The bands were kept at work drumming the bands were been profusely decorated with flags justicisty, and all Republican bones last evening were to have been ablance with flags justicisty, and all Republican bones last evening were to have been ablance with flags are strated with flags justicisty, and all Republican bones last evening were to have been ablance with flags and the thing was a miserable bride. Exacely four flags waved on Main street, and on First South Reary Lawrence's two is cent flags and the Continental botel display were the only skips of jubilation display the first f

#### "ROBIN HOOD,"

Gems from "Robin Hood," including one "Oh, Promise Me," for sale at Calder's music store. WARM SPRINGS.

Russian steam vapor baths with massage treatment by Prof. Reid, at Warm White Sulphur springs. Street cars to baths every twelve minutes.

MOUNT & GRIFFIN Are axclusive agents for the Peacock coal arknowledged by all to be unsurpassed for domestic and heating purposes

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Loans money on real estate. Room 44 O'Mears building.

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WHAT MY BEAU SAYS. "That he was first attracted to me be-cause my complexion was so clear and my breath so sweet and he found out about my breath when—when he kissed me, and now siris I'll tell you how I made my complexion so clear; I took just three botties of Haller's Sarsaparilla and Burdock,

For sale at the Gilds' Pharmacy, Brooks TAKE A POLICY

in the old reliable, "North America," of Philadelphia. Assets over \$8,000,000. H. J. Grant & Co., Agents. MOUNT & GRIFFIN

Have removed their coal office to 106 South Main street.

WE LEAD.

## THE HERALD. POWERS' FOLLOWERS

Nominate Delegates to the Min-

THE TUSCARORAS TAKE A HAND

Convention in Two-Colonel Sells Will Vote for No Democrat.

The Tuscarora Republicans met in the Salt Lake theatre yesterday afternoon to select delegates to apply for admission at the Minneapolis convention.

The theatre auditorium had been sparse ly decorated with flags and a motto spread scross the procenium arch contained the following device:

THUE REPUBLICANS ARE THUE AMERICANS." While there was a fair attendance from the city, more than half the counties in the territory were without representatives and in a call for vice-presidents only eleven and in a call for vice-presidents only eleven counties could scrape up a delegate to fill the position, though a few of these were paided out by proxy from Salt Lake city. Powers' first lieutenant, Fred Leonard, was the most active man in the lobby, while Powers' second lieutenant, C. S. Varian was relied upon to do the taking from the platform. Powers' servent-starms Jake Greenwald was re-

geant-at-arms, Jake Greenewald, was relied upon to work up the enthusiasm, and as a claquer Jake is seldom short of wind.

as a chaquer Jake is seidom short of wind.
Greenewald's "enthuse" programme included the Denhalter and First Brigade
bands and the Ogden coract band played
some lively strains.
The lobpy was packed with office-holders of every variety and shade from Colonel Sells and Page down to Gus Woods and Sanitary Inspector Showell, but all the head work was in the hands of Fred Leon-ard, who is an adept at Colorado tactics. John E. Dooly lent his respectability to give the faction, a lift, and called the convention to order and named District Attor-

ney Varian as temporary chairman and Colonel Henry Page and Charles Brough Colone Renry Page and Charles Brough of Ogden secretaries.

Mr. Varian straightened his swarthy form as straight as an Indian arrow and shot off a speech.

The call for the convention was read by

Secretary Sells, after which the follow committees were appointed:
On Resolutions; At large—Charles S.

Salt Lake-C. C. Goodwin, M. M. Kaighn, V. B. Dolliver, Davis-M. A. Breeden, Utah-A. G. Sutherland. & Cache-William H. Spelling. Beaver-C. F. Rathburn. Summit-W. I. Snyder. On Order of Business: Beaver-J. E.

Just Ben D. Luce. Summit—H. S. Townsend. Weber—James M. Kimball. Davis-John B. Meredita. Box Elder-Thomas Fryer. Cache-H. R. Griffith. Morgan-R. Olseu. Salt Lake-C. W. Burris. Tooele-Charles D. Hanks. Utah-Thomas Dailir Wasatch-Fred Hayes. Committee on Credentials: Juab-S. W. Bennett.

Summit—S. A. Parshley. Beaver—P. Lochrie. Weber—E. B. Hurlburt. Davis Ed. F. Munn. Box Elder-Robert Guthrie Cache-William Goodwin. Morgan-L. P. Edholm. Salt Lake-James Glendinning. Toosle-Robert Scott. Utah-Julian Riley. Wasatch-E. H. Snow.

The convention then adjourned until 2 p. m. to allow the committees time to make their reports.

Two o'Clock Session. Chairman Varian, at a few minutes after o'clock, stepped behind a profuse bouquet of lilacs, furnished by the Salt Lake cemetery, and called the convention to or

The bands were kept at work drumming

R. C. Watt.

Third Precinct—J. R. Morris, I. L. Hoke, Samuel Gaileazzi, J. J. Starbuck, John Hoyie, A. F. Doremus.

Fourth Precinct—A. L. Thomas, Joseph Lippman, J. W. Greenman, F. O. Horn, T. E. Hall, James Glendinning, J. C. Conklin, Fith Precinct—E. Sells, J. E. Dooly, C. S. Varian, T. U. Colbath, S. B. Westerfield, C. C. Goodwin, V. B. Dolliver, E. M. Onlon, E. E. Richie, M. Cantlon, C. E. Allen, A. L. Simondi, W. J. Stewart.

South Cottonwood—Harry Haynes, J. P. Cahoon.

Jahoon.
Sandy—Wells Clark.
Alta#H. C. Wallace.
Brighton—Eugene Jones.
Union—P. J. Stone.
Butler—V. Shirttiff, jr.
Sugar House—J. R. Thompson.
Mill Creek—W. G. Timmons.
Farmers—E. W. Genter.
Bingham—R. G. Legy, F. L. Cushing,
John Butler.

John Butler

neapolis Convention.

J. L. Olsen. Weber-E. W. Swont, William Sewell, Tatlock's Resolution Came Near Breaking the

Weber-E. W. Swont, William Sewell,
T. C. Chamberlain, George Dawson, John
J. Cortox, Charles S. Kapp, W. W. Funge,
James Cassin, George H. Matson, S. S.
Schnamm, George Murphy, Theodore
Schausenback, C. L. Howard, C. M.
Brough, M. A. Breeden, R. J. Pattengill,
William Farrell, J. S. Boreman, A. C.
Bishop, L. B. Stephens.
F. B. Huiburt, Don McGuire, H. R. Cayton, B. B. Moore, Edwin Kerwin, J. R. ElHott, James N. Klimball, William M, Chapman, George W. Harris, Edwin Dix, William N. Shilling, J. N. Pierce, Theo Stoker,
James Stewart, jr.

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Utab-A. G. Sutherland, Julian Riley, A.

K. Thornton, James McBeth, Milan Pack-ard, D. Hour, H. E. Rawlins, H. K. Ebert, Thomas H. Scott, H. M. Duggall, Thomas

Dallen, J. C. Warfield.
Uintah-Bert Seabrouth, proxy.
Tocele-Robert Scott, J. C. Whitburg, N.
A. Scribner, E. J. Radatz, O. D. Hauks,

A. Scribner, E. J. Radatz, O. D. Hanks, Joseph Erickson.
Beaver—Joseph McGuire, by P. Lochrie, proxy, James, Torgie, J. E. Wacomb.
Mr. Variao, after filling himself out with a breast full of emotion, said:
"This somewhat unexpected honor has somewhat paralyzed my tongue, and as I am not inclined to decline any honor conforred by Republicans, I therefore accept."
He was accepted.

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The report of the committee on credentials was adopted after a few corrections.

The report of the committee on organization and rules of order was read and adopted. ed, making the temporary officers the per-manent officers of the convention. The meagre representation from the out-

side count es was exposed on a call for the election of a vice-president from each county, when it was discovered that more than half the counties were without dele-The following was the exposure: Beaver-Judge Lochrs.
Box Elder-Thomas Freer.
Cache-William H. Snelling.
Davis-E. M. Knox.
Garfield-(No one present.)
Grant-(No one present.)

Iron-(No one present.)
Juab-C. F. Rathbun. Juan-C. F. Rathoun.

Kane-(No one present.)

Miliard-(No one present.)

Morgon-E. L. Hail.

Piute-(No one present.)

Rich-M. H. Beardsley.

Salt Lake-H. W. Lawrence of Salt Lake

Sannete-(No one present.) San Juan—(No one present.) Sevier—(No one present.) Sevier—(No one present.) Summit—Gilbert B. Gregory. Tooele—E. B. Storer. Uintah-(No one present.) Utah-H. K. Ebe Ctan—H. N. E.Der.
Wasstch—Fred Hayes.
Washington—(No one present.)
Wayne—(No one present.)
Weeer—C. L. Howard.
The vice-presidents took their seats upon

the platform amid applause.

The chair appointed J. J. Greenewald sargeant at arms of the convention.

The chairman said that the committee on resolutions had been unable to report and asked that the convention adjourn until 4

On a standing vote the motion was de A motion to pass the third order of busi-ness and proceed to the fourth order of business was carried.

Mr. Parshley made the sensible observa-

tion that it would be improper to elect delegates to Chicago until they knew upon what platform they were to stand and the former motion was tabled and the conven-tion dispersed until 4:30 o'clock.

Four O'Clock Session.

Powers, Moran and other Tuscaroras were in their seats. The Denhalter cadets auxiliary, a very protty boyy of school girls had been scated in the boxes on the right hand of the orchestra and they all carried flags and did as the sargeant-at-arms told them to do.

On the right hand of the orchestra and they all carried flags and did as the sargeant-at-arms told them to do. were in their seats. The Denhalter they all carried flags and did us the sargeant-at-arms told them to do. Pointing to the fine effect made by the

Thomas Fayer, J. W. Guthrie
Cache-William Goodwin, Henry Griffitts, Paul M. Poulson.
Davis County—A. L. Backman, H. W.
Haight, John B. Meredith, E. M. Knox.
Thomas H. Peck and Ed. F. Munn.
Josh—C. F. Rattburn, James P. Dris.
coll, Ben. D. Luce, Henry Adams, George
A. Wilson by W. L. Scott, S. W. Bennett, C.
W. Clark by Ben. D. Luce, proxy, J. D.
Gillman by S. W. Bennett, proxy, George
F. Bridges by S. W. Bronett, proxy, George
F. Bridges by S. W. Bron

The Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern line leads all competition. Short line, quickest time, union depots, solid vestibule trains to Chicago, no vexsations delays or changes at the Missouri river. \*

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There were the following proxies: M.

H. Lippman, proxy for J. L. Frank; J. L.

Green, for Ed. P. Coad; Ed. Richards, for Richards, for Harry Hardy; H. W. Lawrence, for Arthur L. Thomas; Charles E. Stanton, for Joseph

Powers republicans would held a mass

the resolutions which had required two ad-journments of the convention to frame.

THE PLATFORM.

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The Republicans of Urab, through their territorial convention duly called by the only regularly consiliuted authorities, once more declare their full allestance to the principles of the Republican party; they exuit over its achievements in the past; they believe the country will advance or recede in the ratio but those principles shall be entertained or regulated.

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mat those principles sin I be entertained or repuddated.

We believe in a protective tariff; we believe
in the bijhest possible wages for labor; that
skilled labor should be encouraged and multitiled until our country can produce any needed
thing, both in peace and war. We are grateful
for the placing of reasonable duties on foreign
lead; we denounce the efforts now being made
to remove those duties.

We believe in the full restoration of silver as
money of ultimate redemption, side by side
with gold, even as it was during the first eight
years of the republic.

We denounce the passage of a bill through
the House of Representatives removing the
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As we rejoice over the laws giving a bounty to American-made sugar, with like fervor we demoure the act of the majority in the last Utah legislature in strucing down that bounty. For twenty years the Republican party of Utah has fought what in the Mormon church has been a charge to the republicand a menace to the American home. It has made that battle without malice, but always with the hope that with advancing light the Mormon church and people would throw off what is undamerican in their institution. Waiving the matter of polygamy we see no sign of any sincere yielding of the church in political affairs; the rule of the church has never been relinquished. Hence we thank the minority of the House Committee on Territories for the report against Home Rule for Utah, as submitted by its chairman Hon. George D. Perkins.

Loyal citizens have worked for twenty years side by side in Utah, waiving all differences for the common weal, and we denounce the transparent conspiracy which has drawn a small faction away from their former allegiance while the menace and the danger still remains.

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if justice.
We rejoice over the campaign of education own in progress in Utah; we are in full touch of goving events, and looking joyously forward to the time when young Utah disenthralled, shall, in the face of a tyranical creed, put on the full

the time when young Utah disenthrailed, shall, in the face of a tyranical creed, put on the full robes of Americans.

This convention representing many thousands [7000 scratched out] loyal Utah Republicans committee in removing certain members who attempted to revolutionize the party in the territors, and it denies the authority of a minority of the national Republican committee to give recognition to the Mormon Republican party of Utah.

It protests against a representation for Utah on the national committee by a resident of another state, and its delegates and their alternates to respectfully but firmly present their views to the national convention.

And as the convention of the only Republicans organized in Utah, it further instructs its delegates and their alternates to insist upon no compromise in the adjustment of the differences arising because of the contesting delegations. The resolutions were signed by C. C. Goodwin, V. B. Dolliver, W. J. Snyder, M. M. Kaighn, W. H. Snelling, M. A. Breeden and Charles S. Varian.

OMISSION OF THE COMMISSION. Colonel Sells, secretary of the territory,

did not like the omission of any mention of the Utah commission, saying that if it had not been for the work of the commission, the convention could not be held. Mr. Sells offere is resolution as follows: "Resolved, That the work of the Utah commission and the governor of this terri tory in the past be endorsed by this convention."

LYNCHING NEGROES. A colored delegate from Weber county arose and effered the following as a plank of the platform:

can citizen of these United States irrespective of color.

Resolved, That denouncing in the most uncompromising terms the wholesale slaughtering by burning to the stake, lynching and other barbarous methods, of our colored citizens in the south by the Democrats in that locality without granting to them the constitutional rights of either judge or jury.

Second—That we in convention assembled memorialize Congress to enact and pass such laws as will grant and guarantee to every citizen within its domain all the rights, privileges and immunities laid down and guaranteed by the constitution.

The colored man's resolution created a

in response to caus for a speech the judge gave a semi-humorous speech and in conclusion asked that strong men be elected alternates as the regular delegates might fall by the way in attempting to force themselves into a national Republi-

can convention.

C. E. Allen was elected as the other delegate according to the programme, and responded with a speech.

City Cierk Stanton nominated M. B. Dolliver for alternate and the cut and dried suspension of the rules was called for and be was elected.

Was reckless, but it took.

Colonel Page unfuried the st banner from the balcony.

The "wholesale slaughter" the cause of jest and ridicule.

The colored man's dipped a the wool resolution didn't go. he was elected.

Ed Egan jocosely observed that there were Tuscaroras in the house and desired the house cleared of them. This was received joyfully and the "Tusks" allowed was only one alternate more to be elected the house cleared of them. This was received joyfully and the "Tuska" allowed to remain.

The chairman stated that the resolution committee had been working hard and faithfully all afternoon, and as he expected something wonderful, he would suggest an adjournment to give the committee ample time.

The convention adjourned to 7:33.

The evening Session.

The evening session drew out a fine audience, it having been announced that the Powers republicans would held a mass

Lippman: J. J. Thomas, for H. C. Wallace.

Wasatch—Fred Haynes, E. H. Snow.
Summit County—A. B. Emery. W. T.
Snyder, F. H. White, by Thomas Kernes,
proxy; G. D. Gregor, John H. Rogers, A.
L. Raddens, O. C. Lockhart, John M. Martin, by W. S. Lockhart, proxy; George
Pierson, J. D. Dyer, by John Linsey,
proxy; Erra Thompson, Renry Newell, F.
H. Hayt, A. B. Richardson, N. S. Townsend, David Keith, E. Kimball, H. M.
Hensdell, M. Mont, Ferry, by C. V. Jensins, proxy; D. C. McLaughlin, E. M.
Grosser, S. A. Parshley, W. H. Smith, E.
A. Newall, by James McGregor, proxy; E.
H. Buchannon, W. A. Wilson, C. F. Karr,
J. L. Olson.

Weber—E. W. Swont, William Seweii.

by.
Utah—H. N. Dugali.
Cache—William H. Snelling.
Box Elder—J. W. Guthrie.
Juab—C. F. Rathborne.
Davis—A. L. Bucklin.
Tooele—B. S. Slover. Morgan - R. Olston.
Salt Lake - C. S. Varian, W. G. Van
Horne, Joseph Morris, S. P. Armstrong.
Harry Haynes.

A DYNAMITE SUELL. The convention was about to adjourn when Tatlors, who ran against Arthur Brown at Washington, threw in a fire-brand that came near sending the would-be Republicans up in smoke and after the meeting Tatlock and the delegates were in

the same plicht as the man who walked about town just to save funeral expenses. Tatlock in presenting his bomb said he had framed a resolution that crystalized the sentiment of the convention as expressed by the various speakers and desired it rend, at the same time moving its

adoption. Tatlock's resolution was as follows:

Whereas, As Republicans we desire to keep in line and step with the National Republican party, the greatest political organ ratios the world his ever produced: its accompishments have never been equalled in political history. It is aved the nation and has given prosperity to the whole country in growth, wealth and enterprise, under its policy to protect and foster American industry; and
Whereas, During our territorial existence the only opportunity we have of showing our loyalty

Whereas, During our territorial existence the only opportunity we have of showing our lovaity and devotion to the grand old party, at the bal lot box, is in voting for the only strictly point cal office on national issues:

There'ere, be it resolved that is the sense of the Republican party of Utah territory in convention assembled that it is our duty as Republicans to nominate a candidate for delegate to Congress at the coming election.

A sensation followed the reading of the A sensation conover the reading of the resolution, and the idea of "the only" Republican party in Utah pledging itself to vote for a Republican for Congress was deemed high treason to the cause of Republicanism.

no use of disguising the lact (after lat-lock's bomb had exposed it) that we (its-publicans) know it to be of small conse-quence to us (after the tariff protection platform had been adopted) as to whether we have a tariff or not compared with we have a tarill or not compared with keeping the Liberal party together. To introduce the question (of electing a Republican delegate to Congress) is the height of sublime nonsense. You cannot, outside of a corporal's guard, get an support for this resolution in this (Liberal) convention. If the party, in its wisdom part [a], would conclude to place in comnext fall, would conclude to place in nomination a Republican he would abide by it. (He did not say he would prefer a Demo

crat.)
The Chair—The resolution is out of order.

order.
Voice—Table it.
Other Voices—Put Tatlock out.
The convention was about to take Tatlock by the throat and burt him to the street, when Colonel Sells, secretary of the territory, came to his defense by saying:
You misapprehend the spirit of this resolution. It does not commit the Republican nexts to nominate a Republicar provider. party to nominate a Republican now, but party to nominate a Republican now, but that when a delegate is to be chosen for Congress that be should be a Republican. I am a Republican from the top of my head to the soles of my feet. I will vote for a Republican if I have to do it solitary and alone. It is a question that will embarrass the delegates at Minneapolis. The National the delegates at all meapons, the National convention will ask, are you Republicans!, Have you voted for a delegate to Congress! Unless you place youself in line they will have nothing to do with you. I don't care whether you vote the resolution up or down, I want to go on record. I will vote for so Delegate.

for no Democrat.

Judge Boreman sawa crisis had come. In an excited and delerious manner he said that if the resolution was adopted it would break the Liberal party in two.

Ex-Polleeman Young, with prophetic insight, predicted that the mountains would be draped in mourning if this thing should come to pass. "You cannot hold together," he said.

Jake Greenewald desired sweet peace and poured oil on the angry waves by asking that in fairness to the honorable gentleman who had supported the resolution. Colonel Sells, that it should be voted upon.

Mr. Morris wanted it snuffed out before

the whole magazine of false pretenses would be exploded. the resolution be laid on the table unanim ously.

When half the convention rose as a body to vote it down and cheered their strength the other half was cowed down and only Colonel Sells, Tatlock and baif a dezer others had the courage to vote for the reso-

Lest another bomb should be thrown into the discordant elements that constituted the Powers Liberal Republican conventhe Powers Liberal Republican conven-tion, a motion to adjourn was made in all possible haste and the members departed.

After the convention was over the lead-ors were seen to be in consultation with Judge Powers over the effect of the Tat-lock resolution when it should come up be-fore the Minneapolis convention.

CONVENTION NOTES. Weber county held the bottle but didn't

get a smell. Gus Wood was paving his way for some Judge Goodwin is always the first rattle

ut of the box. C. C. Ailen went back on the platform before he left the hall. Goodwin's jesting about his own doom was reckless, but it took. Colonel Page unfuried the star spangled banner from the balcony.

The "wholesale slaughter" phrase was The colored man's dipped and dyed (in The Sait Lake delegation got all the car-cass—the cow counties got the tail.

Powers' resolution to hobo Weber county drew out a big howl of office seekers. P. J. Moran, a Tuscarora buried his hatchet, and wore a Republican badge.
Tariff-is-of-no-consequence-Allen was chosed delegate to a Republican convention. The Tatlock resolution bored an ugly hole clear through the Powers convention. Charley Stanton never loses a chance to be heard. His pretty alto notes are quite

inspiring. Fred Leonard is trimming his fences for another pull. The \$10,000 a year assessorship does not satisfy him. Chairman Varian was consured right and J. C. Cutler,

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



### ABSOLUTELY PURE

left for not declaring the Tatlock resolu- FIRE AT PROVO THIS MORNING. tion out of order and sticking to it.

The plan of putting the delegates ahead of the platform was not a bad one. It en-abled Delegate Alien to dodge the tariff.

Worth of Property. The determination of the Jenness-Miller

pendicular Republican convention yester-day by Mr. Tatlock had too short a fuse. crib. They want to nationalize their facili-

agitated the convention was whether it by insurance should adjourn half an hour earlier or

when Tatlock dropped a bomb at his feet with the fuse burning. His pleading for time was pitiable. The polygenous Powers appeared to be

The polygenous Powers appeared to be the ruling spirit of the Tuscaroring Republicans at their taik yesterday. He belongs to the Pow-wowers himself.

The polygamy question was waived in the platform. The party wanted to raise the question, but too many of the members were on record to dodge.

Dundreary's conundrum, "Why does a dog wag his tail?" was solved by the undividing divisionist Republicans yesterday. It is because the tail can't wag the dog.

By voting down the Tatlock resolution the Powers Liberals gave notice in advance that they would sell out the Minnapolis preceding. the Powers Liberals gave notice in advance that they would sell out the Minneapolis convention for a message of pot at home.

Freezing pure water. A se-called Republican territorial con- price. vention voting down a proposition to go into an election for the only federal office-holders chosen by the people of Utah ahowed what it was there for.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

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Mr. W. J. Mowrey, of Jarvisville, W. Vs., says: "Since we have been handling Chemberlain's Cough Remedy we have sold it on a strict guarantee, and found that every bottle did good service, We have used it ourselves, and think it superior to any other preparation we know of." 50 cent bottles for sale by Z. C. M. I. drug department.

see all their old customers at No. 60 Richards street. Telephone 266. Try our white onions. S. L. Pickle Co.\*

At 2 o'clock this morning a disastrous fire occurred by which S. Clark's business The Chivese bomb thrown into the per-block corner I and centre streets at Provo.

was totally destroyed.

William Harrison's tin shop was burned Half the Salt Lake delegation are bolding office and helping themselves at the public rib. They want to nationalize their facilities.

One of the most serious questions which is estimated at \$5,000, only partly covered in the serious partly cover

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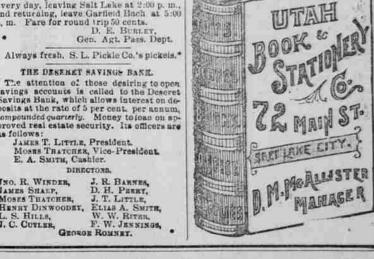
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